

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1904.—Copyright, 1904, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

## FORTUNE WON AT MONTE CARLO

COL. POWER OF MISSISSIPPI  
TAKES \$325,000 AWAY.

Greatest Winnings Ever Credited to a Single Player—This Sum the Result of a Fortnight's Play—Col. Power Won \$600,000 at Baccarat at Trouville Two Years Ago.

MONTE CARLO, March 28.—The season just drawing to a close has been a remarkable one in this paradise of pleasure and vice. Never have the crowds been so large, never has the gambling been so heavy, never has fortune been so fickle.

The bank has seen the unluckiest day in its history, and yet its profits, about \$5,000,000, are the largest for several years. The greatest sum in winnings ever carried away by a single player, \$325,000, has been won by an American.

It is not unprecedented that a plunger should at some point in his play have been ahead of the bank even to the extent of this large amount, but something like \$250,000 is about the maximum that any previous player has taken away from the principality.

On Sunday last Col. E. Harrison Power of Mississippi boarded the train de luxe for Paris, carrying with him in French bank notes 1,625,000 francs more than he had brought with him to Monte Carlo two weeks earlier. Before coming to the Riviera, Col. Power had accomplished after several months' hard work the organization of the International Finance Corporation, a bank in which some prominent financiers, including Prince Hohenlohe, Count Esterhazy of Vienna and the Duke of Somerset have undertaken a leading interest. It was for rest after this arduous undertaking that Col. Power came to Monte Carlo with a party of friends, among them Lord Villiers.

It is significant of the wonderful luck attending Col. Power's play that he won his first coup did he use his own money. In other words, the entire capital which he risked in making his enormous winnings was ten louis, or \$40.

After strolling about the Casino for a few minutes on his first visit, he placed his stake on the cheval between zero and 3 on the middle table nearest the door.

The wheel was spun and the ivory ball dashed and plunged and finally lodged in zero. His first coup had resulted in a win of \$800.

Without taking the original stake from the table, he repeated his play and 3 was the lucky number. From that time on his luck was invincible. He played carries, transversals, colors, odds and evens, and every other possible combination, and at the end of about an hour's play he had won \$4,000 francs.

It was noticed that he played most often upon 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Every day of the fortnight had practically the same story to tell. The high-water mark of his good luck was reached—students of superstition, attention!

On Friday, March 11, when that day 1,200,000 francs was the amount of winnings by the Casino players, the largest amount ever lost in a single day since the doors of this gambling palace were first opened. Of this amount Col. Power secured 410,000 francs.

The scene on that occasion was noteworthy. The appearance of the American with his party at the entrance of the Casino after dinner was the signal for an outburst of cheering, followed by a jostling and crowding of the casual and the habitual punters to get places at the same table with this son of fortune and to follow his play.

After a few turns of the wheel, Col. Power went into the new rooms opened this year and began to play trente et quarante, as under the touch of Midas everything he played turned into gold.

Maximum after maximum he played and won; and so did the throng who played as he did. The excitement was intense and reached an unprecedented pitch when nine double maximum coups on black and color, yielding 24,000 francs each, were won in succession.

Such a performance had never been equaled. On top of this came eleven successive maximum coups of 12,000 francs each on "inverse." The cheers and the excitement were tremendous as his wonderful run finished.

The only cool man in the place was the winner. He stood beside the table during the entire play smoking a cigar. He seemed to have less interest in the proceedings than any one about the table.

As coup after coup was made he never altered. He never touched his stake. He allowed it to lie on the table and had it shifted from time to time as he changed his play. His real enjoyment seemed to come at the conclusion of his play, which did not exceed three-quarters of an hour, when he tossed several thousands of francs to the throng of women and professional beggars who infest the place. The scramble which was made for the money gave him almost boyish enjoyment.

Of the other players on that day, Lord Villiers won 28,000 francs. The remainder of the winnings went to the small punters.

One effect of this Black Friday was that the arrangements of the Casino were considerably altered. Heretofore the old rooms were opened at half past 10 in the morning and closed promptly at 11 at night, while the trente-et-quarante tables in the new rooms were kept going until 1 o'clock.

The play on the three trente-et-quarante tables in the new rooms on this day was so heavy and the bank's losses so great, that rooms now close at midnight instead of 1 o'clock, while the general rooms, containing thirteen tables, roulette and trente-et-quarante, now remain open until midnight.

In the old days each table was equipped with a bank roll of 100,000 francs. When that sum was exhausted the bank was nominally broken, and it was customary to close the table for an hour or so. Now all that happens is that the croupier, seeing his money low, sends a messenger for more, and the play continues without interruption.

On this Black Friday at Col. Power's table the messengers were kept busy bringing additional money, as the croupier's cash had to be replenished seven or eight times.

THE SUN correspondent inquired of a friend of the winner what Col. Power's method of play was, whether he used any system or whether he relied entirely upon luck.

"Luck and judgment are the two things Col. Power depends upon," was the reply. "He doesn't play unless he feels he is lucky and then he has the judgment to know when to stop and also the courage to carry out his judgment."

"Last year I was with him here and he

promptly announced that he didn't feel lucky and wasn't going to play. He didn't wager a single franc, but wandered through the Casino looking at the tables and the play and the players with absolute indifference.

"This year he felt he was lucky. He had completed the organization of this big International Company and came to Monte Carlo to relieve his mind from the strain of business worries. His play was simply part of that rest; it furnished him amusement."

"But when he is gambling he devotes himself to it as assiduously as he would to his business and pays attention to every little detail on which success so much depends. He has a theory that a fortnight's play at Monte Carlo gives one a good hold on oneself for the coming fifty weeks of business."

"Col. Power holds that every man has his lucky and unlucky streaks, and furthermore that every table at Monte Carlo has its good and bad days, just the same as human beings. He has noticed time and again that on some days perhaps twelve of the tables are invincible while the thirteenth is being repeatedly beaten."

"He simply applies to roulette and trente et quarante the phenomenon so often noticed at poker, at which game the luck will run to a certain seat—no matter who sits in it. So he endeavors to find the lucky table. He also has the curious belief that some of the tables are affected favorably or adversely by certain individuals. Let me give an example."

"The first middle table as one enters the old rooms actually seems to be afraid of Col. Power. It seems incapable of winning from him. His favorite numbers—zero, three, five, seven and nine—when he plays, invariably win."

"He never plays immediately upon arriving at the Casino, but walks about from table to table noting which are the lucky and which the unlucky ones. Then when he finds one that suits him, he plays."

"If he finds his luck not good at that table he soon stops and tries another. But whether winning or losing, he never returns to the same table a second time that day."

"His rule is to always play with the rule of the table, never against it. If he finds the table running to a certain color, he plays that color; if to certain combinations of numbers he plays those numbers; in other words, he always adapts himself to what the table is doing."

"Another rule he observes is to play with the bank's money. Instead of doing as some plungers do, playing maximums from the start, Col. Power began at trente-et-quarante where he won most of his money—with a stake of 5,000 francs. When he has won 20,000 francs he increases his stake to 7,500 francs. When 40,000 francs have been won the stake is increased to 12,000 or maximums."

"Upon losing two maximums he stops playing, leaves the Casino, takes a walk, goes for a drive or listens to a concert, then returns and starts playing on some other table."

"He doesn't believe in systems. He says Monte Carlo is supported by systems."

"Systems involve the closest application to the tables from the time the Casino opens until it closes at night. That represents the hardest kind of work and then the results are uncertain. To his mind the only use of a system is to protect oneself against too great a loss."

"Probably the most striking example of his phenomenal luck was at Trouville two years ago. Surrounded by the most aristocratic plungers in Europe, among whom were Baron Edward Rothschild, M. Ephrussi and M. Saint-Hilaire, Col. Power won 3,000,000 francs in less than a month of play."

"One night he won 500,000 francs and gave probably the coolest example of nerve in big gambling ever seen at Trouville. Baron Rothschild was banker and Col. Power bemoaned him for 50,000 francs and then coolly suggested, 'Let us make the next play for 100,000 francs,' but the Baron shook his head."

"Col. Tom Ochiltree, who was present at the time, said it was the most hair-raising gambling he had ever witnessed. Col. Power would make a bet of 50,000 francs and win, then make his next bet 40 francs and lose. He seemed to have almost a supernatural instinct as to when he was to win and when to lose."

"It is an interesting fact that a greater part of that \$600,000 at Trouville was won by Col. Power in the most extensive Alaskan properties on Baranof Island and part of it helped to complete the Alaskan Roadman Bay Railroad, of which he is the owner. It is likely that a considerable portion of his recent winnings will be similarly invested in Alaska."

"Despite the wings of Col. Power the business of the Casino proceeds as usual. The winnings, considerable as they were, made but an insignificant hole in the bank's treasury. The reports up to the end of March announce that the receipts of the Casino this year are 28,000,000 francs, as compared with 21,000,000 for a similar period of last year."

"The philosophical attitude of Casino officials may best be judged by the fact that while one of them extended to Col. Power."

"Go away now," he said, "while your luck is good, but come again and we will make money back and more, too, we hope."

## A DAY OF VEILS.

Cliffon for Automobile Wear—Veils to Match the Hat the Rage.

This is a day of veils. Those automobile veils of bordered, plain and dotted chiffon, which have a slit in the front and are set over the hat on a wire, are entirely out of vogue with the women who really go in for motoring. They are given over to the women devoted from choice or necessity to trolley travel.

Women who really go in for the sport veil themselves in a yard and a half of wash chiffon, 42 inches wide. It is plain, being merely hemmed at the ends and the ends of the hat, with the ends knotted gracefully behind or in front.

This material washes well, and, as it varies in price from 75 cents to \$1.50 a yard, is economical.

The newest veils for dress are at two extremes, very simple or very elaborate. The former come in black or white and consist of a single slender thread in coarse or fine mesh. And here is where a woman shows her gumption.

It is she who has a complexion of exquisite fineness and dainty coloring, by all means let her choose the net of open mesh. But woe to her of the rough skin if she does so, for her defects will be magnified by this style. Let this one stick to the more closely woven meshes, which cover up a multitude of fallacies in the skin line.

Veils matching the hats in color are the rage again, and are exquisitely beautiful, but trying to the average woman. The swellest of these is coarse in mesh and dotted rather sparingly with alternating large and minute chenille dots.

The new picturesque with the large hats so much the rage, but they are not becoming to one woman in a hundred. It is safe to predict that there will be no bargain counter rush for them.

## PILING ON FOLK'S BAND WAGON

HONEST MEN OF MISSOURI ARE  
FOR HIM FOR GOVERNOR.

Machine Powerless to Stem the Rush—All Over but the Shouting, Say the Prosecutors' Friends—Senator Stone Hedged, but Others Still Fight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9.—The Democratic stampede to Joseph Folk for Governor is on. Before another week has passed it is predicted that Missouri will witness a rush for the band wagon. Some machine politicians will not be acceptable to the driver and there will be no "Butler Democrats" with seats inside, but every one who can will get aboard.

Joseph Folk has been the most maligned honest man in the State of Missouri. The police machine has clubbed the voters in St. Louis into instructing against Folk for Governor, but the farmers have rallied to the support of the St. Louis prosecutor. County after county is rolling into the Folk column.

The last month has witnessed remarkable conditions in Missouri. The Governor is issuing statements from the Executive Mansion in Jefferson City in opposition to Mr. Folk. The Democratic machine in St. Louis has in the field a candidate against Folk in the person of Harry B. Hawes, ex-Police Commissioner. St. Louis by police intimidation and the use of the Butler band of thugs gave Hawes 111 votes in the State convention. He has three other votes, those from Crawford county.

Crawford county will send State Senator Frank Farris to the State convention at the head of its delegation. Farris, the man the county indorses, has been tried once for bribery and is to be tried again in June. There was a hung jury the first time. Now one of Farris's attorneys has been indicted for tampering with the jury.

Mayor James A. Reed of Kansas City is another machine candidate against the prosecutor. Reed has the Kansas City police régime with him and has spent the last two years of his term in canvassing the State and neglecting his office. He has carried five counties so far, all near Kansas City and most of them containing State institutions. He has thirty-three delegates.

Judge Gantt, the other machine candidate, hasn't carried a single county. He is a member of the State Supreme Court, which has so far, by technicalities, kept every one of the twenty-one bondholders Folk has convicted out of the State penitentiary. These three candidates are running together, appearing against Folk in the counties where he is strongest. Folk is making a race all over the State.

Thirty-two counties have held primaries and twenty-two have instructed for Folk. He has now 108 delegates and is contesting the big vote in St. Louis. At the primaries held last Saturday Folk carried all seven counties.

"It's all over but the shouting," say the prosecutor's friends. "We will nominate Folk and carry the State by 100,000 majority." And it is probable that they will, because even with corrupt machine rule the Democracy of Missouri has rolled up 50,000 plurality time after time.

When the smoke clears away the Democratic machine will be found sadly out of gear with such men as Dockery, "Ed" Butler, James A. Reed, Harry Hawes and a thousand others short of their influence. They have fought Folk with so much bitterness that there will never be a trace of the "handwriting on the wall." At ready he has issued a statement saying that he will support Folk if nominated.

The machine accuses Folk, a Tennessee Democrat who voted even for Bryan, of being "no Democrat," because Mr. Folk refused to make campaign speeches for Ed Butler's son in St. Louis when he was running for Congress. Folk refused because he was waiting for the prosecutor to be booted. The machine said that Folk turned down his friends, because he refused to campaign. They said he made pledged himself to Butler or Butler would never have let him run on the ticket for Circuit Attorney. Folk answered:

"I didn't want to be a candidate. I settled the street car strike in St. Louis and you wanted the labor vote to beat the Republicans. I refused. You insisted. I told you I wouldn't do my duty, and I have done it. Then the machine cried, 'See Folk's machine, the greatest any man ever had.' Mr. Folk responded: 'It is a machine of the Governor himself can do me no more harm than he has been doing. He is in the open now.'"

Dockery's interview inflamed the people, and from that time on the counties have been piling into the Folk column. Even the machine counties have joined. Last Saturday, Vernon, Reed's strongest county, went for Folk.

One of the strangest incidents of the campaign that the machine has resorted to has been the "test oath." In several counties the central committee has passed a rule that no man can vote at the Democratic primaries who will not take oath to support the Democratic ticket "no matter who the candidates may be."

The machine class was a class that could take this oath and break it, but it would be held sacred by the Folk men. Therefore, it was a gag law. But while it may keep some Folk men from voting at the primaries, it has been good for the Folk cause for Folk, for he has inflamed the Democrats who remember the "test oath" of the civil war.

DOLLS IN BEWILDERING ARRAY. Thousands of Them, and No Two Alike, Displayed as Samples.

The adjective bewildering properly be used to describe the array of dolls displayed as samples in a toy importing house. Great assortments of dolls are to be found in more than one large retail store, but here is an entire floor of a building given up wholly to dolls. There is to be seen nothing but dolls.

From one end to the other of this long floor run lines of counters, each with a rack over it. And ranged along as close together as they can be placed on the counters and racks are dolls.

There are thousands of dolls and no two are alike, for these do not constitute the concern's stock of dolls, but its doll samples. There are jointed dolls four feet long, and jointed dolls half an inch in length.

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We are prepared to Submit Estimates for Slip Covers, Awnings and Window Shades and to Reupholster Furniture at Moderate Prices.—ad Ft.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.  
**Macy's**  
B'way at 6th Av. 34th to 35th St.Our Annual Spring Sale of  
FURNITURE FOR SUMMER HOMES

Starts to-morrow with the largest and most varied line of Cottage, Porch and Lawn Furniture ever exhibited by an American store. The showing is representative of

Macy Prices  
Are Matchlessly  
Low.Remarkable Spring Sale of  
Housekeeping Linens

One-Fourth Saved.—ad Ft.

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Comfortables and Bed Spreads bought at to-day's market prices cannot be sold at to-day's Macy prices without a loss averaging 25%.

WE BOUGHT THESE SIX MONTHS AGO, and do not claim to have foreseen the price advances which followed. Pure luck, if you will! The distribution of the goods is to be made on the basis of prices we paid then. Hence these matchless values, interesting alike to buyers of small or great quantities.

Hemmed Huckaback Towels:—  
10c. kind at 8c.—17x32 inches.  
12c. kind at 9c.—18x38 inches.  
16c. kind at 12c.—20x38 inches.  
17c. kind at 13c.—20x40 inches.  
20c. kind at 16c.—20x38 inches.Hemstitched Huckaback Towels, pure linen, damask borders, 22x41 inches 24c.  
Checked Glass Towelling, red and blue:—  
10c. kind at 8c. yd.—18 inches wide  
14c. kind at 11c. yd.—22 inches wideBleached Huckaback Towelling, 20½ inches wide; sold by others at \$1.00 a yard; our price ..... 11c  
Pure Linen Napkins, four splendid values:—  
20x20 in., \$1.75 kind, at \$1.48 doz.  
21x21 in., \$1.85 kind, at \$1.59 doz.  
22x22 in., \$3.00 kind, at \$2.48 doz.  
26x26 in., \$3.50 kind, at \$2.79 doz.Damasks, full-bleached, pure linen:—  
70 in. wide; 85c. kind at 60c. yard;  
85 in. wide; \$1.00 kind at \$1.19;  
72 in. wide; \$1.25 kind at 95c. yard.Cream Damasks, pure linen:—  
70 in. wide; 65c. kind at 46c. yard.  
72 in. wide; 70c. kind at 49c. yard.  
72 in. wide; 75c. kind at 59c. yard.  
Silver-bleached, pure linen hemstitched Table Cloths, 62x80 inches, sold by others at \$2.00; our price, \$1.69  
Silver-bleached pure linen Table Cloths, open-work borders; size 60x80 inches, sold by others at \$1.35; our price ..... 99c"Red Star" Linens.  
The linen test is in laundering. "Red Star" Linens launder perfectly. They are made up for us, many in exclusive designs, by a manufacturer in Dunfermline, Scotland. We consider them the best moderate priced Linens we have ever shown.Damask Pattern Cloths:—  
Size 72x72 inches at \$2.03  
Size 72x90 inches at \$2.48  
Size 72x108 inches at \$3.04  
Napkins to match the above Cloths:—  
Size 20x20 inches at \$2.03 doz.  
Size 24x24 inches at \$2.94 doz.

## For the Bed Room.

Comfortables. These sheets are torn by hand from the piece, and are finished with three-inch hems:—  
54x90 in., 45c. kind, at 39c.  
63x90 in., 50c. kind, at 44c.  
72x90 in., 55c. kind, at 49c.  
81x90 in., 60c. kind, at 53c.  
90x90 in., 65c. kind, at 59c.  
90x99 in., 70c. kind, at 64c.Pillow Cases to match:—  
42x36 in., 14c. kind, at 12c.  
45x36 in., 15c. kind, at 13c.  
50x36 in., 17c. kind, at 15c.  
54x36 in., 19c. kind, at 17c.Bleached Sheets, with seam in centre, size 72x90 inches, sold elsewhere at 45c.; our price ..... 31c  
Linen-finished Bleached Sheets, with seam in centre, size 81x90 inches, sold by others at 55c.; our price ..... 39c  
Linen-finished Pillow Cases to match the above Sheets, size 45x38½ inches, at ..... 11c

Crochet, with Marseilles designs, hemmed; size 64x86 inches; sold by others at 75c. to \$1.25 each; our prices 64c., 84c., 89c. and ..... 97c

Fringed Crochet Spreads:—  
72x90 in., \$1.25 kind, at 98c.  
80x98 in., \$1.50 kind, at \$1.19.  
82x98 in., \$1.65 kind, at \$1.29.

Umbrellas. Women's \$3.98 Men's \$5.00. Sold elsewhere at \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Women's Umbrellas, 26-inch, covers of pure silk serge, tape edge; Paragon frames, steel runner, Newark steel rod, handles of polished horn gun metal, sterling silver, rolled gold plate, silver trimmed natural woods and burnt ivory.

Men's Umbrellas, 28-inch, covers of pure silk serge, tape edge; Paragon frames, steel runner, Newark steel rod, handles of polished horn gun metal, sterling silver, rolled gold plate, silver trimmed natural woods and burnt ivory.

Pillows. Uncovered Pillows, filled with good quality of gray down; free from dust and odor.  
Size 20x20 inches ..... 39c  
Size 22x22 inches ..... 49c  
Size 24x24 inches ..... 69c  
Size 26x26 inches ..... 79c

Pillow Slips. Made of lawn, ready for use; shades of pink and blue; in lace applique designs, finished with ruffle to match; special at ..... 47c and 49c

Swiss Dresser Scarfs. Trimmed with insertion and ruffle of Swiss, in floral designs; shades of pink, blue, yellow and Nile; special at ..... 39c

Men's Shirts less than Half Price. Included are well made stiff bosom Shirts, made to sell at \$1.00; 49c our price.

Materials are madras and percale, in varied patterns, sizes 14 to 18. Also, a special lot of negligee shirts, in sizes 15 and 15½ only.

Dollar Pajamas 74c. Macy's Collars at 12c. Four-ply, linen both sides; equal to 25c. kind elsewhere.

Macy's Cuffs at 19c. Four-ply linen, 12 styles.

Important Sale of Table Covers. These are reversible Tapestry Covers, in beautiful color combinations, bought to advantage because they were a manufacturer's advance styles and have served his purposes:

One yard square; instead of \$1.35, at 98c.  
1½x1½ yards; instead of \$1.95, at \$1.49  
Reversible Mercerized Tapestry Table Covers, widely varied colors, heavy knotted fringe finish:  
One yard square; instead of \$1.10 at 79c.  
1½x1½ yards; instead of \$1.80, at ..... \$1.34  
2x2 yards; instead of \$4.00, at \$2.98  
2x2½ yards; instead of \$5.00, at \$3.74  
2x2 yards; instead of \$3.35, at ..... \$2.49  
2x2½ yards; instead of \$3.75, at \$2.74

Tapestry Portieres. Mercerized Armure Portieres, in plain and two-toned colors, fringed tops and bottoms. A pair: Sold elsewhere at \$8.50, our price \$5.74 Sold elsewhere at \$11.00, our price \$8.74

## Women's Gloves, a pair, 79c.

Imported Lambskin Glove, two-clasp, Brosier embroidery, in tan, red, slate, brown, black and white. Twenty-eight hundred pairs at this price.

The Variety  
Stands  
Unexcelled.Our Usual Low Prices On  
Carpets and Matting

Specially Reduced.—ad Ft.

Tapestry Brussels, 69c. Sold by others at 85c. and 95c.

Smith's best and Higgins' Ten-Wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets, designs and colorings for all rooms.

Savonnerie Axminsters, \$1.19. Sold by others at \$1.65.

In beautiful floral Patterns for parlors; with or without borders to match; exceptionally pretty.

Wool Velvets, 84c. Sold by others at \$1.15 and \$1.25.

Smith's and Hartford's finest Velvets, in richly woven designs, far superior to the printed kind.

Wilton Velvets, \$1.24. Sold by others at \$1.65.

From a special display of Wilton Velvets for halls and stairs; next best to Royal Wiltons.

Body Brussels, 98c. Sold by others at \$1.50 and \$1.65.

Best makes, including Hartford, Bigelow, Lowell and Whittall; with and without borders to match.

Royal Wiltons, \$1.74. Sold by others at \$2.75 to \$3.00.

Finest Royal Wiltons from Bigelow, Lowell and Whittall; shown in rare Oriental effects.

## Fresh New Straw Matting.

Our own importation.

\$10 Japanese Matting at \$7.98 a roll. Two hundred rolls, 180-cotton warp, in carpet effects.

\$15 Japanese Matting at \$9.98 a roll. Three hundred rolls, extra heavy cotton warp; carpet effects.

Notable Underpricing of  
Untrimmed Hats for Women.

At 97c. Sold by others at \$2.25.

At \$1.89. Sold by others at \$2.50.

At \$2.34. Sold by others at \$2.75.

Ribbon Specials. Hats of fine straw, made over wire frames, double brims; nine dressy shapes and two turbans; in black, brown, navy and white.

Hair and Chiffon Hats, hand-made, with under brims of hair and chiffon. A beautiful line, in black only; eight shapes and two turbans.

Very fancy Hats, made of straw and horsehair in effective combinations; in black only; six very dressy shapes and two of the season's best turbans.

Wash Dress Goods. WOVEN MADRAS, shirting stripes, raised cord effects; 32 inches wide; one of the best known brands; made to sell at 15c.; sale price ..... 9c

MERCEMERIZED STRIPE SUITING, 150 patterns and color combinations; every yard soap-colored at the mill; 32 inches wide, made to sell at 25c.; our sale price ..... 12c

VOILES, in plain colors and flecked effects, considered the most popular wash fabric patterns of the season; widths range from 27 to 36 inches; made to sell from 18c. to 29c.; sale price ..... 14c

Extraordinary Bargains. Hand Painted Vase Lamps. Regularly from \$5.00 to \$10.00; to close out our entire line we offer them at ..... \$3.97 Each

Extra large size, squat and tall shapes; with 11 and 12-inch globes to match.

Good Groceries. Mayflower Chbop Tea, Oolong and Mixed, sold only in two-pound